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Honolulu, June 7.—Mrs. Hall, who had been persuaded by Pope, to write a letter concerning lack of discipline in the Kalihiwaena affair resigned after receiving a rather sarcastic letter from Principal Cox, who had been sustained.

A Test For The Backward Child

Color perception is recommended by Dr. Warburg, of Cologne, as a reliable test of intelligence.

In his experiments, colored yarns pinned on cards were placed before 1890 school children of various ages, and the percentage, of correct naming of the colors rose from class to class, and was invariably highest among the most intelligent children. The tests showed also that certain colors affect the eye and mind more strongly than others. A color scale, graded according to the strength of the impression made, is possible, and shows white and black to be easiest to recognize, red, yellow, green, and blue following in order, while brown, grey and violet are far more difficult to distinguish. The superior perceptive power of girls as compared with boys agrees (according to "Popular Science Sittings") with statistics proving that two-thirds of the cases of color blindness are among men.

A Knotty Problem

Some knotty problems presented by backward children were discussed at a meeting of the Child Study Society, recently. It was pointed out that some bright-looking children were among the most defective, and that cunning was often mistaken for intelligence. It was necessary to find the nature of the defect; but little had been done, for the tests hitherto applied were very ineffective. There were cases of backwardness when the intelligence was high, but was accompanied by a defect of memory or perception. School work was not a good criterion of intelligence, and it was especially necessary to discriminate between common sense and cunning, which was a highly developed form of morbid precocity. A famous doctor said that there were often special aptitudes when other faculties were wanting. Some were acquainted with an imbecile who knew "Hymns Ancient and Modern" by heart, and an inmate of an Asylum who could repeat long passages from Lempriere's "Classical Dictionary."

Ridiculing Children

Among the many unnecessary griefs of children is the ridicule to which they are subjected on account of their mother's rules, fads, negli-

What Figures Generally Mean

Figures have often been said to tell us everything or nothing.

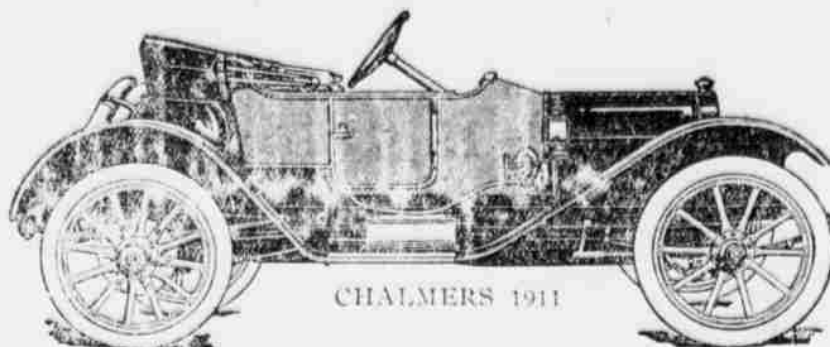
And certainly they tell us nothing if we do not use our imaginations, and the vaster the figures the less do people grasp them. An instance in point is afforded by the illustration offered to his hearers by an eminent scientist, who, in order to bring to their comprehension the idea of ultimate particles of water, stated that if he were to empty a tumbler containing each second a number equal to one thousand times the population of the earth it would require somewhere between 7,000,000 and 47,000,000 years to empty the tumbler. Lord Kelvin once assured us that if a drop of water was magnified to the size of the earth the particles would be between the size of cricket balls and footballs. If that statement is correct, the drops of water in all the oceans are not many times so numerous as the particles, or molecules, in a single drop.

ences, etc. We have all met the little girl or boy who is the butt of other children's jokes, because a suit or frock is cut on some unusual lines or lacks some usual completing item. Sometimes a child is compelled to wear garments of a peculiar hue or to have its hair dressed in a way which instantly invites comment from its class-mates. Then there is the little unfortunate who is forbidden to play this, that, and the other game for some far-fetched reason that cannot possibly be explained to the romping young savages of the school-yard. There is the child who is never allowed to go to a small friend's house or to invite a chum to her own home. And there are numerous little people made to feel mean and miserable because they never have a penny to spend upon the little hospitalities incidental to school life. All or any of these disadvantages tend to excite ridicule from more fortunate children, especially from those who are still too young to realize that their jeering remarks are both rude and unkind. The small victims are pathetically at a loss for a remedy, since those who should have foreseen the persecution are usually equally blind to the unhappy consequences. The excessive fear of ridicule engendered in childhood tends to destroy that strong yet modest self-confidence which is probably the chief factor of success in later life.

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Axle (front)—Single piece drop forging. I-beam section, large annular ball bearings.
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Bearings—Full type annular ball bearings throughout running gear; silent type annular ball bearings in transmission and crank shaft.
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Clearance—10 inches.
Clutch—Multiple disc running in oil.
Colors—Chassis and underbody black with body and stripping English Vermilion, Napier Green or Chalmers Blue.
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Frame—Pressed steel, channel section.
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